MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Government Agent Will Speak at 8:15 in Chapel On Activities as G-Man

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Meetings Are Planned For French, German English, Spanish Clubs

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 22, 1939 No. 9

Pledging For Sororities Takes Place On Sunday

Bids Accepted to Conclude Two Week Period Of Parties

QUOTA OF EIGHT IS PLACED THIS YEAR

With pledging Sunday, women's rushing came to a close. It had been going on for more than two weeks, having started November 1, beginning with a Pan-hellenic tea.

Each sorority was allowed to pledge eight girls this year due to the increase in the enrollment in the Freshman class over last year when a maximum of seven girls were pledged by each sorority. One sophomore transfer student was pledged, and is included in the freshman quota.

The new pledges of the sororities, are as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta

Anne P. Anthony, Carolyn A. Cole, Ruth J. DeLong, Margaret K. Ferry, Ruth M. Guillan, Mary B. Ramsey, Elizabeth B. Scherholz, Marion J. Thompson.

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Bidwell, Virginia L. Carpenter, Georgia R. Childs, Constance J. Linde, Margery R. Miller, Eleanor Reier, Elisabeth von Thurn, Marian E. Young.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nancy L. Cowgill, Margaret M. Fiske, Sally L. Hovey, Jean E. Jordan, Patricia V. Rogers, Edith C. Southgate, Ruth G. Vedder, Lenore E. Wolff.

Pi Beta Phi

June M. Archibald, Peggy E. Bowles, Margaret C. Bullock, Joy F. Ewing '42, Isabel B. Grier, Barbara B. Higham, Louise C. Wilkin, Virginia I. Wynn.

Phi Mu

Mildred E. Carson, Lois E. Groben, Janet Hooker, Martha C. Newton, Barbara D. Roberts, Donna R. Rogers, Mary J. Whitman, Anne E. Willis.

Sigma Kappa

Jeanne S. deCoutouly, Charlotte H. Johnson, Alice M. Landis, Carol B. Lewthwaite, Doris Magee, Carol E. Turner.

Theta Chi Omega

Phyllis L. Dodds, Dorothy B. Freese, Elizabeth Hanzsche, Sophie C. Hartman, Dorothy P. Hood, Barbara Johnson, Carolyn C. Stanwood, Doris E. Wolff.

Rushing this year was characterized by several changes in the system. Freshmen were asked to sign up for second parties they wished to attend, the sororities put twenty on their preferential lists (which was an increase over the number of girls usually listed) and final lists of girls to whom bids could be sent were open lists.

Middlebury News to Be Heard in Radio Program

News from Middlebury will be contributed to the new radio program, "The Campus on the Air," which is being planned for presentation from the studios of WEEI in Boston. Norman E. Hatfield '41 has been appointed Contributing editor for Middlebury.

The program is to be a synthesis of news from New England colleges, about thirty of whom have signified their intention of contributing, and will be in the form of a radio newspaper. One undergraduate from each of the cooperating colleges will be a member of the board of contributing editors, and from this group a governing board of editors of three persons will be elected. The governing board of editors will appoint department editors to be responsible for the preparation of scripts.

Weekly news from Middlebury will be sent in by Hatfield.

English Club Will Meet Thursday Night

Prof. Richard L. Brown will speak at the first social meeting of the English club this year tomorrow night at 8:15. It will be held in the Abernethy wing of the library.

"An Eighteenth Century War" will be the topic of Prof. Brown's address. In this talk he will illustrate how poetry served as propaganda, and literature in general as a record, for the period of the War of Jenkin's Ear.

This meeting is the first to be held after the recent elections of new members to the club. Fourteen students were added to the membership enrollment at this time and have been notified of eligibility to attend the coming meeting.

Prof. Goodreds To Head Carnival Play

Women for Committees Are Announced; Results Of Poster Contest Given

Carnival news this week includes the appointment of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds as coach of the Carnival play, selection of the official poster and announcement of the women serving on Carnival committees.

Announcement has been made that Professor Goodreds will direct the 1940 Winter Carnival play. The play selected for this year is not a student written production, and will be in a different vein from that of last year's musical. It will not be a musical but will be in a more serious style, with, however, plenty of humor.

This play will be the production on the schedule of the Drama department at this time. Students holding season Drama tickets will receive reduced rates for this performance.

The number of performances given Friday evening of Carnival week will depend on the location. The committee in charge has not yet determined whether it will be staged in the college gym, or in the Middlebury high school's new building.

Poster Chosen

Official design for the 1940 Winter Carnival poster has been furnished by the Lane press of Burlington. The poster will feature a background of the "Old Stone Row", composed of Old Chapel, Starr and Painter halls.

All students who submitted posters in the contest sponsored by the Publicity committee will be awarded complimentary tickets to all Carnival events except the Ball, in appreciation of their efforts. Student-drawn posters were rejected on the count that there was little originality of material offered, while the Lane press entry made use of a subject which, besides being exclusively "Middlebury," was likewise different from the posters of previous years.

A series of stamps advertising the Winter Carnival have been issued in the same design featured on the posters. Celluloid pins with a skiing design have also been ordered as another advertisement to publicize the Carnival more widely.

Plans are under way for the entertainment of at least ten men's ski teams which will be present in Middlebury during Carnival weekend for the intercollegiate ski meet.

Women's Committees

Women selected to serve on Winter Carnival committees were announced by Ruth H. Packard '41, co-chairman of the 1940 Winter Carnival.

Barbara M. Grow '41, chairman of the Women's Sports committee has selected the following: Charlotte E. Miller '41, Barbara E. Mower '41, Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, Mary L. Baker '42, Lois

(Continued on Page 2)

"Our Town" Will Be Presented By Playhouse Group

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be presented in the Playhouse the evenings of November 30 and December 1 as the annual Thanksgiving play of the Drama department under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Like other plays of Thornton Wilder, this production is unique in employing little scenery. The dramatic illusion is supplied, however, by the inclusion of background organ music and a choir to represent the village choir of Grover's Corners, N. H., the locale of the play. Stage noises are also used to heighten the effect.

The part of the stage manager, which will be taken by Arthur M. Jamieson '40, is also important in creating the dramatic illusion, for he comments on the action.

The play is concerned with life in a typical small New England town. One of the highlights is the wedding scene.

To sustain interest and in keeping with the original production, the programs will not be given out until after the end of the first act. More than fifty people are connected with the production in one way or another, including the cast and stage managers, who are seen by the audience.

The New York Sun said of this play: "Our Town" reaches into the past of America and evokes movingly a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil. . . ."

The comment of Alexander Woollcott is typical of those expressed by the critics: "In all my days as a theatregoes no play ever moved me so deeply."

Newspapers in other parts of the country made such comments as this one of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph: "Seldom has fantasy been blended with reality with such tremendous effect."

Third In Series Of Smokers Is Given

Freshman Visits to Houses Part of Bigger Rushing Plan For Men's College

Last night the third in a series of informal rushing parties was held at the eight fraternity houses on campus. With the final part two weeks hence this phase of the current rushing campaign will be completed.

The idea of the informal parties is a new one which is seeing its first year of service on the Middlebury campus, although it has long been used in other places. Besides this change Middlebury is making use of even more deferred pledging than it has in the past, shifting the week of intensive rushing from the week after the last football game to the first week after midyear examinations.

With every freshman visiting every house informally before intensive rushing begins both the upperclassmen and the new men have considerably more chance to become acquainted than they have had in the past. More deferred pledging will give both sides longer to make up their minds concerning their choices. This is aimed to eliminate the confusion which was created when the entire rushing period was crammed into one intensive week last fall.

In general the bars have been let down in many respects to permit more freedom between the fraternity men and the new men. Whereas formerly the two groups were not allowed to talk about any matter pertaining to fraternities, they may now do so openly. In much the same vein the freshmen and transfers may now visit the upperclassmen in their rooms and vice versa. It is the hope of the interfraternity council that these new rules will bring about a more sensible and better arranged rushing year than was had in 1938.

Former G-Man Speaks Tonight In Mead Chapel

Leon G. Turrou

Leon Turrou, F. B. I. Agent, Will Lecture on His Experiences

INVESTIGATED NAZI DOINGS IN AMERICA

Tonight at 8:15 in Mead chapel, members of the college will have the pleasure of hearing a lecture by Leon G. Turrou, a former member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The talk is part of the college entertainment course and entails no admission fee for undergraduates.

"An Ace G-Man's Experiences" is the title of Mr. Turrou's lecture this evening, and he knows whereof he speaks, if all favorable press reports are to be credited. He was the "government's top investigator during the past ten years", and it was he who exposed the Nazi spy ring in the United States. His experiences in the latter field led to the release of the Warner Brothers' film, "Confessions of a Nazi spy".

Mr. Turrou's experiences in the crime field have been many and varied. It was he who was the "government's most important witness at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann." It was he who went on the trail of the notorious Pretty Boy Floyd.

Akron Investigator

Mr. Turrou is also much touted as the man who partcipated in the investigation of the sabotage of the dirigible, Akron, and who smashed the white slave traffic ring in Connecticut, Baltimore and Atlantic City.

The highest paid man in the service of the F B. I. during his period with that organization, Mr. Turrou at the time of his resignation in 1938 had a "pre-eminent" rating, the highest honor in the service.

"Nazi Spies in America" is the title of the first book Mr. Turrou has written concerning his experiences. Another, to be entitled "How to Be a G-Man" is slated to come off the presses soon.

Tonight's lecture by Mr. Turrou is under the management of Lee Keedick. Many other speakers in the past have appeared at Middlebury under this same sponsorship.

Entertainment Course Review

The lecture by Mr. Turrou this evening is the third offering thus far in the college entertainment course, headed by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway of the music department.

First entertainment given this fall was a concert by the Vermont Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter, also of the college's music department. The same program given in Middlebury was broadcast from the concert hall in Burlington the following night.

Second offering under the sponsorship of the college entertainment course was the presentation of the Trapp Family choir, a group which combined vocal and instrumental selections.

Harvard Defeated By Midd Debaters

A. S. P. Sponsors Debate, First with New System; Next Contest with M.I.T.

By defeating Harvard last week in the first fraternity sponsored debate of this year's schedule, the Middlebury debating team set a new record of four successive victories over debaters from other eastern colleges.

Under the new system of fraternity sponsored debates, each fraternity takes the responsibility for advertising, ushering, and promoting attendance. Alpha Sigma Phi sponsored the Harvard debate and Chi Psi will sponsor the M. I. T. debate next Friday.

Next semester the idea of having fraternity participation in debating will be developed further. Plans are being discussed for conducting interfraternity debates, in competition for a cup.

Recent Victories

Edward J. Drew '40, J. Halford Gordon '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40, and Kyle T. Brown '42 won unanimous decisions in meets with Dartmouth, Hamilton, McGill, and Harvard, and recognition of their prowess through selection for inclusion in the University Debaters' annual. 1939 will be Middlebury's fourth successive year as a contributor to the annual, which records the outstanding meets of the season.

On Friday, November 25, Leggett, Gordon, and Drew will attack M. I. T., who will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved, "That under no circumstance should we send armed forces to Europe in the present war." This debate, with Middlebury supporting the negative, has been selected for the 1939-40 Debaters' annual, and will feature main speeches and rebuttals by each member of the team. It will be an non-decision meet, and will be held in Mead chapel.

Debates with Boston university and a tentative meet with Yale are scheduled for December 5 and 6, completing the eleven encounters of the fall schedule.

Middlebury's debate with U. V. M. will be the most important winter meet, in which three debating prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are awarded to the outstanding men.

Spring Schedule

The spring schedule will see trips to Drew university on March 6, to Princeton and New York university on March 22, and a meet with Williams early in April. A maximum of two more may be arranged for the second semester.

Drew and Richard J. McGarry '43 tied for third place honors in the Dartmouth debate tournament on the weekend of November 10 and 11. Middlebury sent 16 tryouts headed by Drew to compete with the second teams of other New England colleges in non-decision debates. The subject concerned the proposed policy of complete United States isolation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Vargish to Speak On Social Service Work

Tomorrow evening, at 7:30, in Forest recreation room, the Women's Forum will hold a meeting. Mrs. Vargish, the State social service inspector will speak to the group.

The head of the Social service committee of Forum, Marilyn J. Reynolds '41, will lay before the forum plans for further social service work in Middlebury. The Forum members are now helping in the community house several days a week and they plan to give Thanksgiving and Christmas parties for the children of Middlebury.

Mrs. Vargish will speak about her work, especially in the districts around Middlebury, including Ripton. She will also help the Forum committee plan for their parties and work with the local children.

This is the second regular meeting of the Women's Forum.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

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In Charge Of Issue, Barbara M. Grow '41

VOL. XXXVII November 22, 1939 No. 9

DEBATING

Under the auspices of the Interfraternity council a movement is being initiated on campus to bolster laggard student interest in debating as a collegiate activity. The first step in this movement was the plan for fraternity sponsorship of individual debates, which resulted in an increased turnout at the recent Harvard contest, and a plan for intramural debating is now being formulated for presentation to the Council.

Very much a one-sided activity at Middlebury in past years, debating has been characterized by strong teams making good records to the almost complete indifference of the average student. Both the fraternity sponsorship plan and the intramural debating plan are designed to raise student interest and eliminate this one-sidedness.

Sponsorship of individual debates by fraternities may be moderately successful in raising the level of attendance at home contests—it has worked very well at Duke university from whom Middlebury borrowed the idea—but this method is actually an artificial means of arousing interest. If students go to debates because some sponsoring fraternity has induced them to, they are not going because of their own intellectual curiosity about the proceedings. Some may have curiosity aroused after they get there, but for the majority the inducement is still artificial. Therefore, the sponsorship plan must be bolstered in some way to arouse real interest and so to provide a continuing basis for student support of debating.

Intramural debating seems to be one practical approach to that problem. As now outlined the plan calls for debates between the fraternites and the neutral body along the same lines as the present intramural sports are carried on, the results to be counted in the regular scoring for the intramural championship. Variations of this could be worked out. An individual cup could be given to the winning group each year. There is no reason why inter-sorority debating could not be carried on with the winning women's team to debate the wining men's team for the all-college championship.

If this plan is to be successful, it must be designed to appeal to the average student. Subjects should be chosen largely from the topics of everyday student interest; subsidization of athletes and the values of co-education are two which have been suggested. In addition, the conduct of the intramural debates should not be so highly stylized and formal as to repel the interest of the ordinary student, who, quite naturally, likes a good bull session better than a series of coldly analytical discourses.

As carried on at Middlebury now debating is a highly successful sport from the point of view of its returns to the participants and the success of its teams. It has not commanded the amount of student interest which it could, however. If intramural debating on popular subjects can do anything in that direction, more power to intramural debating.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:15 p. m. Lecture, Leon G. Turrou, Mead chapel
Debate, Amherst, away

Thursday

7:30 p. m. French club meeting, Chateau
7:30 p. m. German club meeting, Pearsons
7:30 p. m. Women's Forum, Forest Recreation room
8:00 p. m. Debate, M. I. T. here.
8:15 p. m. English club meeting, Abernethy wing of library

Friday

Mead chapel

Saturday

5:30 p. m. Tea dances, Theta Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta
7:30 p. m. Informal in gym

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Professor Davis

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Spanish Club meeting

NOTICES

Medical Students: The aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given at 3:00 p. m. on Tuesday, November 28 in Old Chapel 7. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall in 1940. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

Book display: Under the auspices of the Middlebury college library and the Bookstore, there will be a display of new books for Christmas, personal and reference reading, at the College library November 27 to December 7. The books will be from the Houghton Mifflin company.

Wool Exhibit: Students are reminded of the wool exhibition being held in Forest Recreation room today and tomorrow for the benefit of the Marion L. Young Memorial fund.

Books Missing From Reserve Room

Am. Lit. 21.1
Blakenship—American Literature
Calverton—Liberations of American Literature

Am. Lit. 31
Melville-Pierre

Drama 21.1
Clarke—Introduction to the Printed Page
Quarterly Journal of Speech-Vol. 18

Ec. 42.1
Bullock—Selected Readings

Ec. 48
Haney-Hist. of Economic Thought

Eng. 24
Arblay-Evelina
Edgeworth-Castle Rackrent

Ed. 21.1
Garrett—Great Experiment
Overstreet—About Ourselves (2 copies)

Eng. 22.1
Muirhead—Coleridge as a Philosopher

Music 32
Phelps—Music
Surette—Appreciation of Music

Phil. 23.1
Burnet—Greek Philosophy

Phys. Ed. 21.1
Staley—Calisthenics

Pol. Sci. 11
Van Loon—America (2 copies)

Pol. Sci.
Lancaster—Government in Rural America

Debating Group Wins Last Four Meets Against Eastern Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

Albert P. Hadley '43 and William A. Small '43 participated for Middlebury in a non-decision debate with the University of Maine on November 15. The subject under discussion concerned the merits of complete United States cessation of trade with nations judged to have committed unprovoked agression.

Government ownership of the railroads was debated by Leroy F. Hovey '41 and Walter M. Berger '43 in an encounter with Bates at the Vergennes High school on Monday November 20.

FROSH P-RADE REVIVED; HELD AFTER RALLY ON EVE OF U.V.M. FOOTBALL TILT

Last Friday night, the class of 1943 presented its contribution to the holiday week-end, the Frosh P-Rade. Perhaps the most spectacular of all Middlebury traditions, the P-Rade has had an interesting past. Dropped for several years, due to the antagonism it aroused in our brethren to the north, it reappeared in renewed strength last year, with the elaborate procession of the class of '42.

This year the freshmen, who, it must be admitted, have a very earthy sense of humor, gave to the college several very artistic and aesthetically enjoyable floats, along with many personal creations. One, of which we are given to understand was one of the best, was suppressed by the authorities before reaching the main line of exhibition. However, those which passed official censorship were well received by the large crowd which gathered after the rally in the gym. The gym pep meeting was the usual noisy affair with everyone yelling and singing until throats were raw and voices hoarse. Adjourning to the great outdoors, the student body trooped down to the bonfire, which by the way, burned excellently. The freshmen, after arriving, pushed their creations into the flames, and even went so far, in some cases, as to attempt to throw themselves in.

After a snake dance downtown, and lodging one of the more substantial carts in the middle of Main street, the class of '43 and a few kibitzers, no doubt, crashed the movies. The management of the Campus theater, recalling past experiences, opened wide his doors, and cheerfully allowed the crowd to enter. Some, not obtaining seats at the Campus, went "en masse" to the Town Hall, where the same procedure was followed.

The U. V. M. weekend is over, every one by this time has recovered their equilibrium, and another Frosh P-Rade has gone down in the most successful letters in the book of Middlebury customs.

College Restaurant Destroyed By Fire

Undiscovered Blaze Rages In Block Injuring Stock Of Neighboring Stores

Starting from an unknown source, early Monday morning a fire tore through the new College restaurant and damaged nearby apartments before brought under control by the fire department.

Damage to the restaurant which had been open less than two months, was estimated at a total loss of $20,000, though the exact figures of the Hubbard Insurance company will not be released until later this week. It is doubtful that the restaurant will be rebuilt since George Chryssanthis, the proprietor has left town indefinitely.

Fire sales were announced by the Grey Shop, and Farrell's Clothing store, both of which suffered extensive loss by the fire. Smoke and water entered the Grey shop which parallels the burned building, damaging the entire stock. A complete sellout at cut prices is necessary, and will begin the early part of next week, according to the owner, Mrs. Marshal.

Farrell's Clothing store announced a complete fire sale to begin this Friday. Smoke from the cellar of the adjoining Grey shop entered the basement of the the store and rose into the main room damaging the articles on display, and making the sale of the entire stock at cut prices necessary.

Total loss of the Pool room in the College restaurant building, resulted when the floor of the restaurant above collapsed and carried the kitchen equipment and eating booths onto the pool room floor. But the spread of the blaze was stopped in time to save the upper floor

The actual source of the blaze is still unknown but the bad fire damage at the back of the building suggest that it started in that region.

GOODREDS WILL DIRECT CARNIVAL PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

R. Grandy '42, and Marjorie F. Hughes '42.

Sara O. Martenis '41, co-chairman of the Casino committee, will work with the following: Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Elsa C. Norgaard '41, Elizabeth C. Blanchard '42, and Mary E. Clough '42.

The Publicity committee, whose co-chairman is Doris J. Lathrop '41, will consist of the following: Blair Chase '41, Patricia A. MacDonald '41, Donna E. Dailey '42, and D. Jane McGinnis '42.

Geraldine B. Mosher '41, co-chairman of the Program committee, has chosen the following: Jane Barber '41, M. Suzanne Milholland '41, Mary C. Nelson '41, Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41, Grace E. Barry '42, Mary C. Brehaut '42, Patricia L. Kane '42, Leonore W. Pockman '42, and Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42.

The Sunday Outing committee, as selected by Helen-Lee West '41, co-chairman, will be composed of Marjorie K. Barkdull '41, Ruth Hardy '41, Edith B. Ladd '41, Margaret A. Fell '42, and Dorothy E. Milligan '42.

Frances J. Hayden '41, co-chairman of the Carnival Ball, has chosen the following committee: Mary T. Stetson '41, Alice J. Austin '42, and Jane F. Giblin '42.

The Coronation committee, whose co-chairman is D. Pegram Williams '41, will be made up of E. Barbara Lown '41, Elinor L. Dickie '42, and Louise T. Sargent '42.

Mary C. Ruby '41, co-chairman of the Ticket committee, and Caroline Butts '41, co-chairman of the Klondike Rush committee, have not yet selected the women to serve on their committees.

Freshmen will be given an opportunity later to sign up for the Winter Carnival committee on which they would like to work. The men chairmen of these committees will announce men on their committees soon, if they have not already done so.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Chalmers, '38, has a position in the Department of Economics of Cornell university.

John E. Cridland, '38, is employed by the Upstate Telephone corporation of New York. Home address: 114 3rd Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

Foster C. Greene, '36, and Miss Marjorie Brier were married in September, 1939.

Douglas T. Hall, '36, has a position with the United States Tobacco company. Address: 69 Church St., Rutland, Vt.

Leland O. Hunt, 35, received his ordination October 23, 1939 and is pastor of the South Congregational Church of Amherst.

A son, Smith Thompson, was born November 6, 1939, to Mr. Charles Hickcox, '34, and Mrs. Charles Hickcox, (Miriam Smith, '35). Their address: 28 Marshall St., Watertown, Mass.

Frank Locke, '34, married Miss Ruth E. Hlavacek in October, 1939.

Allyn B. White, '33, married Miss Janet Bridgeman Davis on July 29, 1939. Their address: 1099 Genesee St., Suite 4, Rochester, N. Y.

The engagement of Wyman C. Tupper, '31, to Miss Edith Merriam Wyman has been announced.

Chester Gordon Livingston '39, is a student in the Aeronautical Engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The engagement of Arthur E. Wilson '37, to Dorothy E. Dunbar, x-'38, has been announced.

Stanley Sprague '39, is a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Address: Judson Court 810, 1005 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Margherita M. Cosenza '37 was married last Saturday to Joseph J. Delfausse.

Lennart Anderson '39 has a position in the Greenwich Savings bank.

Ralph W. Pickard '37 is completing his last year in the Harvard Law school in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Cora May Farrier '39 has a position in the executive offices of Newton High school, Newton, Mass.

Dr. H. H. Tweedy Speaks At Chapel

"Don't Play the Fool," Told As Advice to Students in Sunday Vespers Sermon

"Don't play the fool" was the advice of Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor of practical theology in Yale, in his vespers sermon Sunday.

Dr. Tweedy took Saul as an example of a man who had played the fool. Saul, he said, thought life was a game to be played rather than a glorious adventure. Saul's life finally became so tragic that he ended it with his own hand. Dr. Tweedy pointed out that a person in our time can come to grief in any one of the ways Saul did.

Saul played the fool in deviation from strict truth and virtue. "It is easy to become reconciled to such things as bad politics, becoming rich by fraud, and scorning virtue," he said. It is easy for one to believe that he, by reason of some particular advantage, can deviate from the strict path of truth with no danger. Dr. Tweedy quoted the scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, as saying, "The code of mental hygiene is practically synonomous with the moral code." The only way to live is by strict adherence to truth, honor, and righteousness.

Race Prejudice

Saul's folly in the matter of race was another cause of his downfall. Dr. Tweedy continued. The natural preference for folk of our kind is all right except "when it becomes a hideous idol; then it becomes wrong and the heighth of folly", he said. We Americans are prone to think that a case like that of Einstein is peculiar to Germany or some other foreign country, but Dr. Tweedy pointed out that the intolerance certain Americans have for Jews, Italians, and Negroes is of the same type.

The third way in which Saul played the fool was in the matter of not suppressing his appetites and passion. Dr. Tweedy remarked that passions are God's gift and are what make the world live, but uncontrolled passions finally bring on such evils as war. If the passion, temper, had been kept under control before the last war, he quoted Capt. Eddie Richenbacher as saying that $250,000,000,000 would have been saved.

Have and Have-nots

Another instance in which Saul played the fool was that he abused his opportunities by using his kingship for his own advancement instead of for the betterment of his subjects. Dr. Tweedy said that in our own country, we, the "haves", must realize the conditions and use our opportunities to improve the status of the poverty-stricken. Dr. Tweedy stresed the fact that the supreme opportunity is with us in America.

All this, Dr. Tweedy said in conclusion, has much to do with the Christian religion, because this religion teaches us not to play Saul's kind of fool in vice, folly, uncontrolled passion, or lost opportunity.

Prof. Robert Davis of the Bible Literature department will speak in Sunday chapel next week. Professor Davis has been leading daily chapel in alternate two week periods with Pres. Paul D. Moody.

SOCIOLOGY TRIP TO START WEDNESDAY

Leaving the college the day before Thanksgiving, the sociology students under Prof. Russell C. Sholes will begin their annual field trip to New York city.

Each year the students in the sociology courses spend three days of laboratory work in New York. Their schedule includes trips to factories, lectures on city problems, visits to the slum districts, financial centers, and business houses.

Fifty students will make the trip this year, while the other half of the class will take the trip in the spring. While in New York two weeks ago, Professor Sholes arranged a tour for the class to follow, but has not had definite word from his agent whether his plans are to be carried out as tentatively arranged.

Expenses for transportation to New York and for a place to stay in the city are paid by the students. The course fee of five dollars covers all other expenses including meals and the tour around the city.

As head of the sociology department, Professor Sholes teaches both of the courses from which the students will make the trip. An introductory course, the principles of society, deals with group action, while a course on the family, for juniors and seniors only, deals with the basic unit of society. Students from the advanced course will take a different trip on Friday, but will join forces with the other group to continue the tour through Saturday and Sunday.

These sociology trips are an annual feature of the college year, and are held at Easter time as well as Thanksgiving.

PRE-VACATION MEETS ARE BEING SCHEDULED BY WOMEN DEBATERS

For its annual Christmas trip, the women's debating team will travel to Boston. The first debate will be with the University of New Hampshire, on December 13.

Middlebury's trio will meet the New Hampshire team at Durham, New Hampshire. They will debate, on the isolation question on the first day of the trip.

On the afternoon of the second day of the trip, the debate will be with Radcliffe college. At the meet at Radcliffe, Middlebury's team will debate on the question of the ownership of railroads.

A proposed third debate with the Teacher's college at Salem is being considered for the third day of the trip, December 15.

Carol E. Hubbard '41, Alice J. Austin '42 and Elizabeth von Thurn '43 will make the trip to represent Middlebury. This trip is an annual event of the debating team. Each year, the organization sponsors a trip and several debates away, just before the Christmas recess.

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Move For Peace Gains Prominence

Eastern Colleges Organize American Independence League for Unification

With a working declaration of purpose opposed to the entry of the United States into the European war and pledged to work against that occurence the the American Independence league has been formally launched on the campuses of a number of eastern colleges and universities.

The league was first formed by undergraduates at Princeton, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology early in the fall, but it did not achieve importance until the eastern convention, which was held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York city October 22. The declaration of purpose was drawn up at that time, and an executive committee of five was selected.

Membership in the organization is open to any group of students on any college or university campus interested in forming a local chapter and working for its objectives.

There is a similar movement organized in the far west under the label of the Youth Rally for Peace, and it is led by the University of California at Los Angeles. In the middle west, Northwestern university is organizing the Collegiate Front for Peace. Leaders of all these sectional divisions hope to consolidate.

The league, which is the eastern organization, draws from the New England and the middle and south Atlantic areas. Besides the three original institutions such schools as Amherst, the University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Manhattan, Columbia, Pace, Drew, Haverford, Mount St. Mary's, Smith, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence and Mount Holyoke are represented in the organization.

Besides the "keep out of war" objective, the league aims at the preservation of democracy within the borders of the United States, the elimination of war profiteering, non-extension of credit to belligerent powers and the safe-guarding of civil liberties. The program of the league includes the organization of forums, discussions and peace meetings by committees of the local chapters and the sending out of student speakers to outside organizations in order to bring the attention of the public to the peace movement.

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BIG SMOKE SALE
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Everything Goes Regardless of Cost
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

WOOL EXHIBIT IS HELD FOR MARION L. YOUNG FUND IN FOREST HALL

Beginning this afternoon, and continuing until five o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at Forest hall Recreation room, Miss Clara May Hemenway, owner of the Wailiili Angoras, in Manchester, Vermont, is holding an exhibition of articles made from the wool of the angora rabbits which she raises. This exhibition is being sponsored jointly by the W. A. A. and the social committee of the women's college, and is for the benefit of the Marion L. Young Memorial fund.

In addition to many articles of clothing, including boleros, scarfs, gloves, sweaters, anklets, and mittens, Miss Hemenway is also bringing one of the angora rabbits complete with its individual hutch.

Miss Hemenway graduated from Middlebury College in 1934, then taught school in Burr and Burton seminary, at Manchester, and at the Richford High school, in Richford, Vt. This June she gave up teaching, and opened her angora rabbit farm, the first of its kind in Southern Vermont, at Wailiili, a Hawaiian word meaning little pond.

The first rabbits were imported from Abercorn, Quebec. These rabbits are clipped three or four times a year, and yield from twelve to fourteen ounces of wool per year. This wool is reputed to be eight times as warm as sheep wool.

Midd Mortar Board Has National Chapter Visitor

Miss Ellen Fernon, sectional director of Mortar Board, was a visitor to the Middlebury chapter two weeks ago arriving Wednesday for a two-day visit.

Miss Fernon, who lives in Philadelphia, Pa., attended a meeting of the faculty advisors last Wednesday. At this meeting were Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Miss Ida C. Gibson, and Miss Mary A. Williams. Following this meeting, a meeting of the active chapter was held.

The next day, individual members of Mortar Board had an opportunity to meet Miss Fernon, and discuss problems with her. Miss Fernon closed her visit to Middlebury with a conference with Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

Mountain Club Will Trek To Killington

Trip Will Go to Vermont's Second Highest Range; Ski Hikes Are Planned

Sunday's Mountain club hike will be run to Mount Killington. This territory is new to the Middlebury organization, and the hike will be the first one run up the mountain. Killington is the second highest peak in Vermont, reaching a height of forty-two hundred feet.

Robert C. Anderson '40 will lead the trip, for which seventy undergraduates will be permitted to sign up. The two trucks used for the trip to the district south of Rutland where Killington is located will leave Battell cottage at 8:30. Members attending the hike are requested to dress warmly and to bring an extra blanket for the ride home. It is also advisable to bring along a tin cup.

The overnight hike originally scheduled for this week-end has been postponed, in view of the Killington hike. The next overnight hike will be held in two weeks' time, providing that there is snow on the ground.

The Mountain club's hike record this year has never been equalled in the history of the organization. Not a single trip has been postponed on account of inclement weather, including the difficult Mount Mansfield hike. So far this season, seven day hikes and two mixed overnight hikes have been held.

This will be the last hike of the fall season planned by Mountain club. Starting with December 3, ski trips will be conducted, weather permitting.

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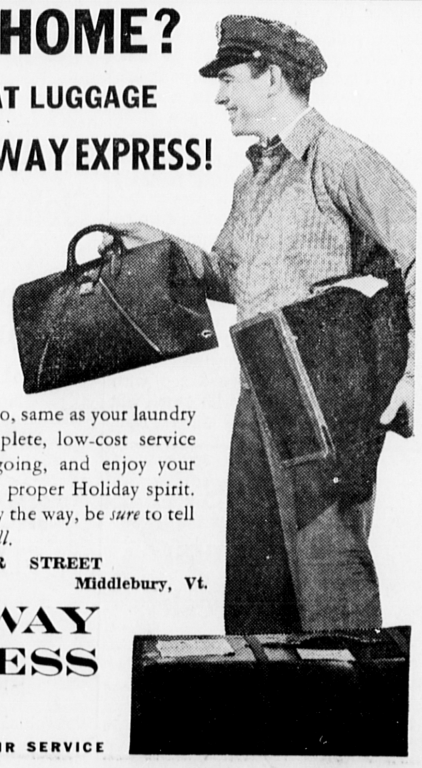

Catamount Marauders Thwarted In Attempt To Desecrate Buildings

With the cry of battle and the ringing of Old Chapel bell resounding over the campus shortly before midnight Friday night, over two hundred men turned out and massed in front of the gym. All were ready to fight, for the warning had come from Burlington that our "brothers by the lake" had decided to go on the pre-game war path, the paint brush as their weapon. They were disregarding their promise, made only two years ago this month, to abolish student raids on rival campuses.

As more and more men arrived at the gym, leaders were quickly chosen, signals arranged for the calling of the men together, as they divided and spread out over the campus. Then came long minutes, seemingly hours, of waiting, with a tension in the air, a desire for battle.

Anxious Moments

Suddenly car lights appear from down-town, one car, then three more, come up the hill, turn and stop in back of Old Chapel. But still the defenders wait, anxiously, wanting to catch them red-handed. Suddenly a lusty premature cry for action reveals the presence of hiding men, and, with a mighty roar, the attack begins. But too late, for three of the cars speed off. The fourth is surrounded by Middmen, the doors thrown open, and driver and occupants are ordered to come out. Desperately, the driver roars his motor, and, disregarding men standing in front of the car, clashes the gears and spurts off.

Second Try

But wiser and more careful men are left behind to try again to catch these vandals. As three of the cars race by Forest hall, there is a cry to block the road to stop them when they return. Men seize boards, boulders, wheelbarrows from the Gifford hall construction, and a barrier is hastily thrown up. Then the cry from the lookouts, "Here they come", and the first car speeds to the barrier, not seeing it as they return over the brow of the hill. There is a skidding, the car slews, the driver trying to avoid the barrier. Then crash and the first car has smashed its way through, with broken glass flying, and rocking dangerously as the result of blown tires.

Then another car comes over the hill, desperately trying to stop, then crashing through behind the first.

A minute's wait, the third car is coming more slowly. There is time to reenforce the barrier, to throw more boards and push more wheelbarrows into the road. As it comes over the hill, the driver dares not attempt to crash through, and tries to slew around and return. But too late, he must stop to avoid hitting a telephone pole, and, as he comes to a halt, angry Middmen throw open the car doors. Terrified, the mauraders desperately try to stay in the car, but the driver is quickly yanked out.

Saved by "The Law"

But he is saved in the nick of time, as the Middlebury police force arrives on the scene, demanding the release of the men, with orders for them to "get the hell out of town."

Again in back of the Old Chapel, there is a meeting, a cry first for revenge, suggestions for a return trip to Burlington. Then over the crowd comes the feeling that we acted in the right to protect, but that to go to Burlington would make us offenders as well.

At the game Saturday, did you notice numerous black eyes on the U. V. M. side, did you see cars with broken windshields and headlights, with scratched bodies? Mute tributes to the success of the Middmen's spirit!

Marian Anderson Sings At Concert in Burlington

Sunday evening Marian Anderson, the negro contralto, presented her only Vermont concert in Burlington. Several members from the faculty and student body of Middlebury attended the concert.

Highlights of the first part of the program which consisted of classical compositions included Bergrussung by Handel, Agnus Dei by Bizet, Fruhlingstraum by Schubert, and Schubert's Ave Maria. In Der Tod Und Das Madchen by Schubert Miss Anderson had a chance to use the rich tones of her lower register, while in Verdi's aria O Don Fatale she proved her dramatic ability.

Outstanding in the second section of the program, which included the works of modern composers, were Songs to the Dark Virgin by Price, Amuri, Amuri by Sadero, and The South Wind by Parker. Miss Anderson also sang The Girl the Boys all Love, which was written by her accompanist, Kosti Vehanen.

In the last part of the concert Miss Anderson sang a group of Negro spirituals including Deep River, Heav'n, Heav'n, Crucifixion, and My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord. Among the encores was No Hidin' Place.

Gifford Hall Architect Slated to Plan Munroe Recitation Building

With the excavation of the Gifford Memorial hall already well under way, plans for the new recitation building are nearing completion.

John Muller, who designed Gifford Hall, will also draw up the plans for the recitation building. It will be located on a direct line with the chemistry building, and wil be faced with limestone, the same material which will be used on construction of Gifford Hall.

SOPH HOPPERS SWING OUT IN VERSE AS TIME FOR JAMFEST NEARS

By Bob and Bill

To keep in complete accord with their novel manner of advertising, the Soph Hop committee has requested the following article to be included in this week's issue of the CAMPUS.

Jingle to Male Jitterbugs

Comes a formal, you can feel it on its way,
Comes the Soph Hop, get your date this very day,
Comes price—nothing can be done!
Comes the outfit, have your mother send the tux,
Comes the ticket, have your pappy send three bucks,
Comes dance, everybody goes!
No harm trying, 'cause the girls are on the loose,
If you've argued, better call up now and make a truce.
Comes a rainstorm, send the tux back home to Ma,
Comes a snowstorm, send the three bucks back to Pa,
Comes love, nothing can be done.

BUT James W. Darrow '42, chairman of the dance, says of the Fenton Brother's orchestra—"Neither rain, snow, heat, nor the gloom of night will stay these brave swingsters from the brilliant renditions of their hot choruses."

Extra Curricular

German Club

Next regular meeting of the German club will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the living room of Pearsons hall. Professor Werner Neuse will take charge of the meeting, speaking on the development of the folk-song. The business to be taken up is that of electing a new vice-president and treasurer. German songs will also be sung.

French Club

At the next regular meeting of the French club tomorrow the play, "Son Premier Bal", will be presented by the group.

"Son Premier Bal" was written by Maxine Lery and Guy d'Abzac and is to be acted out by Mary E. Donati '40, Constance C. Trottier '40, Barbara R. Babcock '41, and Jeanne S. deCoutouly '43.

Directed by Prof. Albert Ranty the play is the story of four women, mother, daughter, and two old maid aunts. It centers itself around the discussion of who is to take the daughter to her first ball.

Spanish Club

On next Tuesday evening in Forest Recreation hall, the Spanish club will present a play entitled "Mi Novio Estanol." After the performance, refreshments will be served and games will be played. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., and all members of the club are requested to be present.

SOCIAL

Delta Delta Delta

Saturday evening the Delta Delta Delta pledge dance will be held in the Phi Mu rooms. Recordings will supply the music. Chaperones are, as yet, unannounced.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi is holding a pledge dance Saturday night in its own rooms. The music will be supplied by recordings. The chaperones for the dance are not yet announced.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledge dance will be held Saturday evening in the Sigma Kappa roms. Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fritz.

Theta Chi Omega

Saturday night a pledge dance will be held in the Theta Chi Omega rooms. Members and pledges will dance to recordings. Chaperones to this dance will be Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker.

Charles Malam '28 To Publish Volume

Middlebury Graduate Won Poetry Contest with His Book, "Wagon Weather"

The publication this month of a prize winning volume of poetry "Wagon Weather" by Charles Malam, '28, was announced recently by the Kaleidograph press of Dallas, Texas.

The poems in this volume compose one of two scripts selected as winners for publication from 199 nation-wide entries to the Kaleidograph contest.

Malam has received four poetry awards since his graduation from Middlebury in 1928. His lyric "One Hour From Dawn" was selected as the most outstanding poem in the Breadloaf contest, and won the Lyric prize in the Bread Loaf Anthology published this year. He was one of six poets who received awards in The World of Tomorrow contest held by the officials of the World's Fair before it was opened. His work has been recognized also through the Bread Loaf Writers' conference in 1930 and the Kaleidograph Quarterly prize in 1937.

Malam is the author of two other volumes of poetry entitled "Spring Plowing" and "Upper Pasture", which appeared in 1928 and 1930. During 1931 he published two novels, "Slow Smoke" and "The City Keep." His poetry has been accepted by Saturday Review of Literature, New Republic, Saturday Evening Post, Yankee, Yale Review, Christian Science Monitor, Poetry, Golden Book, and other periodicals.

In a review of the Bread Loaf Anthology, the Books section of the New York Herald Tribune states: "Winner of the lyric award, Charles Malam's "One Hour From Dawn", shows sensitive observation and skilled technical handling; but, like much of his work, bears too strong a resemblance to that of Robert Frost."

While at Middlebury, Malam was editor of the Saxonian. He studied at Oxford under the Vermont Rhodes scholarship during 1930-31. Since that time, he has been living in Brooklyn.

JOINT RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED IN CHAPEL ON SUNDAY

A twilight musicale will be sponsored by the A Tempo club next Sunday at seven o'clock in Mead Memorial chapel. Mr. Alan Carter and Mr. Dan P. Dickinson will give a joint recital of violin and piano music.

At the last meeting of the A Tempo club, held November 12 in the Music studio, two new members were elected to the club. Ellen L. Currie '41 and E. Barbara Lown '41 were made members of the club at that time.

Some of the future plans of the A Tempo club include bringing the Amherst glee club to Middlebury and the publication of a Middlebury song book. This book would include all the Midd songs and would be published by the help of the alumni association.

The next meeting of the A Tempo club will be held the first Sunday of next month, December 3.

Meetings are held once a month by the organization, which is composed of members of the Women's college who show outstanding interest in musical activities.

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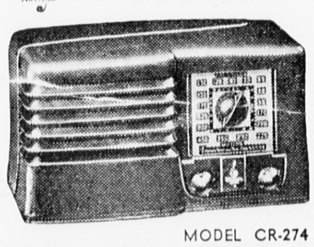
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22
It was a case of love at first sight!
CHARLES BOYER & IRENE DUNNE
"Love Affair"
with LEE BOWMAN
(RKO)
THURSDAY, NOV. 23
Bargain Nite—Adults 15c
GINGER ROGERS
"Fifth Avenue Girl"
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TWO FEATURES
Wanted by Police and two Exotic Women.
WALTER WANGER presents
CHARLES BOYER in
"Algiers"
Sigrid Gurie Hedy Lamarr
——CO-HIT——
"Southward Ho"
(Republic)
with Roy Rogers
Matinee Saturday 2:00 P. M.
——Serial——
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SUNDAY ONLY NOV. 26
ON THE STAGE
"The Landt Trio"
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Probably the finest act we have had the pleasure of presenting at our Theatre. Heard every morning at 8 over 4 networks.
On the Screen
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 26 & 27
Robert Barrat - Noah Berry, Jr.
Andy Clyde
"Bad Lands"
TUES. ONLY NOV. 28
Bargain Nite — Adults 15c
LESLIE HOWARD
"Pygmalion"
Matinee at 3:15
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Hedy Lamarr Robert Taylor
"Lady of the Tropics"

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WED. NOV. 22
Last Times Today!
ROBT. TAYLOR
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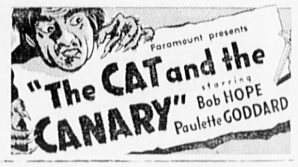
THU. NOV. 23


FRI. NOV. 24
FAY BAINTER
in
"Our Neighbors The Carters"
SAT. NOV. 25
2—BIG HITS—2
PAT O'BRIEN
ANNE SHERIDAN
in
"Indianapolis Speedway"
—Also—
CHARLES RUGGLES
in
"Sudden Money"
SUN. MON. TUES. NOV. 26-27-28
3—BIG DAYS—3
AHEAD OF THE CITIES!
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COMING NOV. 29-30
GRETA GARBO in
"Ninotchka"
Matinee Every Day 3 p. m.

Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

SPORTS

In Charge of Page
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TIME OUT
by DAVY

OBITUARY NOTICES

"The time has come" the Walrus said,
"to talk of many things"
Lewis Carrol

And the time has come when we must go on record as saying that the roaring Panther has been reduced to a mewling kitten. We couldn't even get mad at the 21-0 fiasco Saturday. And up in the Press Box there were none of the expected good-natured jubliant taunts from the Vermont CYNIC writers. Only an awesome silence in the face of something that was undeniably true. Vermont had won. But it had not won a football game that it was proud of winning. And the Middlebury supporters were not proud—as they might have been—to lose to the Catamounts. No, there was no jubilation in the Press Box, only chagrin and disappointment that the team had not played a better game. There can be glory in defeat—and there should have been last Saturday. Find it if you can.

Yet we ask that those who will immediately condemn us as being unjustly critical for the above paragraph; to remember that it was written from a student spectator point of view. By this we hope that we have satisfied those elements on campus who are content to appraise the team on the basis of a Saturday afternoon's analysis. But it far from satisfied ourselves, or those who are interested enough in Middlebury athletics to ask the whys of a situation.

There must be some reason, therefore, for the deplorable lack of spirit in this college. And this includes the team as well as the students. So without further ado we point to the fact in our minds that for some mysterious reason Middlebury seems to take pride in having a small college attitude about being a small college. Time and space do not permit explanation of the many ramifications of this idea. But essentially this is what we mean. Wesleyan and Williams for example are classed as small colleges. Yet their alumni think of them in a big college manner. They are small colleges, but in the eyes of their graduates they are the best small colleges in the country.

The important thing then is that Middlebury alumni think of Middlebury College with a big college attitude. To do that means—

(1) To balance for the harder scholastic requirements there should be an increase in the scholarships available for needy athletes. Middlebury athletes should not be expected to do the amount of extra work they do; still attempt to keep up with harder courses; and on top of it all get enough sleep and be in shape to practice football. This does NOT mean that we advocate subsidized football. We want compensating "scholar" ships, and that means we want high scholastic averages maintained by athletes. And asking that is practically impossible now.

(2) **That Middlebury alumni not only talk Middlebury to high and prep school athletes (which process is being carried out fairly successfully by some) but they should also give Middlebury something to talk about. And by this we mean of course the age-old question of proper athletic facilities. There is more than a physical need satisfied when proper facilities are provided. Psychological factors in this case are also bettered. A team that does have to think too much about poor training can go on the field with a better mental outlook.**

So while these are not all of the thoughts behind our big college attitude toward a small college, they are following the completely unnecessary defeat by Vermont for the championship. The alumni must get behind us or The alumni must get behind us or Middlebury is doomed to continue as just another provincial small college somewhere in Vermont.

CLASSIFIED ADS

My wife (Lady Luck in Predictions) having left my bed and board I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

Panthers Drubbed By Catamounts 21-0; Lose Conference Title For First Time In Four Years

Jack Johnson punts out of danger from deep in Middlebury's own territory in the second quarter of Saturday's game.

Sophomore Johnny Spasyk Stars for Green and Gold; Lack of Good Blocking Spells Defeat For Tired Midd Eleven

By R. B. Davidson

Last Saturday in the bitterness of a cold dark afternoon the Vermont Catamounts struck three times to topple for the first time in four years the heavily favored Panthers from the conference throne by the disastarous score of 21-0.

Four thousand spectators saw the University of Vermont eleven under the superior and cool piloting of Johnny Spasyk stun the Panther supporters in the first minute of play with a 70 yard touchdown jaunt by the same Spasyk, and then add insult to injury by sending Taylor and Broutsas over for two more tallies and more than prove their complete mastery of the Middlebury brand of football.

And it was more than the paralyzing effect of the three touchdowns that held the Panthers in check all through the game. Vermont showed domination in almost every phase of the game. It was the great blockling and tackling of the Vermont line and backs, who, not only were able to use the breaks that came their way but were able to make the breaks, that made possible the powerful attack of the Catamount and the effective bottling of the Panther offensive.

The crucial point in the game for the Middlebury team was not so much after the surprising first minute touchdown which served only to make the Panthers realize that they were in for no easy time in this football game, but was after the heartbreaking break that occurred in the middle of the second period. Jack Johnson's kick carried to the Vermont 20 where Spasyk was downed after a short runback. But the referee gave a 15 yard penalty against Vermont for clipping and the ball went back to the Catamonuts 9 yard line. There was no doubt in the minds of the players on the field that nothing could stop the Panthers from blocking the Vermont kick. And as Johnny Spasyk received the ball deep in his own end zone Bud Berry lunged across the line and felt the ball bounce off his chest. But when the whistle blew it was Spasyk who clutched the ball exactly six inches the safe side of the Vermont goal line. From then on the Panthers were through as far as this ball game was concerned.

Vermont's first touchdown was a brilliant example of the coolness with which Spasyk, who played with three cracked ribs, handled himself. Taylor's kickoff put the Panthers deep in their own territory and after trying two plays Johnson kicked to the Vermont 30 yard line. Spasyk was waiting for the ball, took it and danced away from two Midd linemen, and then streaked for the sidelines on the far side of the field, where after the last Midd defense man had thrown a block instead of a tackle, he cut back into the center of the field and crossed the line standing up.

Frankie Taylor, who was expected to bear the brunt of most of the Vermont attack, accounted for the second touchdown for the Catamounts. Late in the second quarter, after the heartbreaking blocked kick episode, Vermont took Middlebury's punt on their own 45 and ran it back to the Panther 47. From there, with Taylor handling the ball three successive times, they marched over for their second touchdown. Taylor's pass to Spasyk was good on the Midd 24 and then on a play over the Panther tackle Taylor scored standing up.

Vermont's final score that completed the rout of the Panther team came early in the last quarter when two "panel passes" from Shaw to Spasyk to Broutsas advanced the ball down to the Middlebury 6 yard line and then over for a touchdown. The play developed with Shaw throwing a short pass directly back to Spasyk who shot a flat pass to Broutsas who stepped across into the end-zone closed up shop for the Catamounts and added 21 points to the U. V. M. score sheets.

LINEUPS

Middlebury		Vermont
Tupka	le	White
Profy	lt	Lawrence
Wishinski	lg	Dubie
Stabile	c	Reed
Vartuli	rg	Strassburg
Kedmenec	rt	Carlson
Berry	re	Paterson
Bertuzzi	qb	Spasyk
L. Johnson	rhb	Broutsas
Mahoney	lhb	Taylor
J. Johnson	fb	Shaw

Officials: Head Linesman—W. J. Coyle, Arnold. Field Judge—J. F. Farrell, Michigan. Referee—J. E. McGrath, Columbia. Umpire—J. E. Barry, Bowdoin.

Substitutes: Middlebury—Myers, D. Fitzgerald, Crawford, Prukop, Mayo, Davis, Clapper, J. Fitzgerald Cosgrove Sanford, Miller, Van Gaasbeck. **Vermont**—Corsonnes, Long, White, Babits, Kodys, Nichols.

Score by periods:

M	0	0	0	0	—0
V	7	7	0	7	—21

U. V. M. Registers Cross Country Win

Varsity and Frosh Meets Lost by Perfect 15-40 Scores

Both the freshman and varsity cross country teams lost their last meets of the season by dropping last Saturday's contests to the vastly superior University of Vermont harriers by perfect scores for the Catamounts of 15-40. With the weather and the courses good for running, the Blue and White saw the Vermont teams literally walk away with the meets.

As for the varsity race, eight Vermont men tied for first place in 26:00. They were C. Webster, Williams, F. Webster, Burgess, Livak, Ketcham, Clarke and Moran. First of the Panthers and ninth in the race was Post, who in spite of a bad leg, turned in a 26:05. Mercure finished fourteenth, followed by Flanders, Butler, Hasbrouck, Stanlis, Swope and D. Smith. C. Webster for the Catamounts is considered one of the best cross country men in New England.

In the Freshman race on a little over a two and a half mile course, first was Hoyt of the University in 16:19.5. The next six places were taken by Buttles, St. Mary, Ladd, Crown, White and R. West, all of Vermont. Eighth was Lew Haines for Midd in 18:18, followed by Bill Scott in 18:26, tailed closely by Bill Lutz in 18:29. Twelfth was Egbert, with Spear, MacDonald, Backup, Roberts, Smith, Walch and Jahoda coming in, in that order.

CHI PSI AND DELTA UPSILON AHEAD IN FRAT COMPETITION

With competition in the volley-ball tournament concluding last week, the scoreboard shows that the Chi Psi men will retain the coveted cup for another year. Beating a previously undefeated D U squad by taking two out of three games on Nov. 10th, the Chi Psi's all but clinched the tournament—needing only a win from the fourth place KDR's to prevent the possibility of a tie with DU. But the KDR's failed to stop the Chi Psi's after taking the first game, and lost 2-1. The final standing of the teams follows:

Fraternity	Won	Lost	Pct.
CP	8	0	1.000
DU	7	1	.875
ASP	6	2	.750
KDR	5	3	.625
DKE	4	4	.500
SPE	3	5	.375
BK	2	6	.250
SA	1	7	.125
Neutrals	0	8	.000

HOCKEY SQUAD IN SECOND WEEK OF PRE-GAME DRILLS

With the opening encounter only two weeks away, Coach Nash has called out the candidates for the hockey team. Although weakened by the loss of five members of last year's outfit, the prospects of a successful season are good.

On December eighth the Panther sextet will meet Dartmouth at Hanover. The Indians, with a perenially strong team, have the advantage of an indoor rink for early practice sessions. However; the return of Capain Bill Wyman after his injury of last season will strengthen the Middlebury forward line. Richard "Dixie" Davis will probably take over the cage position which he shared with Tom Ripa last year. Among those members of the class of 1942 who bolstered the team after midyears last year and are expected to report for the coming season are Stan Johnson, Fred Bates, John Ross, Tony Wishinski and Bill Youngs. With the returning lettermen Hawes, Reichert, Stabile, Berry, Cobb and Martin the Panther hockey club will be a well balanced outfit.

Hoop Squad In Daily Practices

Only One Letterman Lost To Quintet; Prospects Bright

Now that the football season has ended the basketball practice sessions under the tutalege of Coach Beck will assume a position of major importance. For two weeks those not concerned with the pigskin parade have been working out in McCullough Gymnasium under the leadership of Captain Robert Schragle '40. These early scrimmages are held mainly for conditioning purposes rather than learning set plays.

Only one letterman has been lost to the squad which gives indication that the results of this season's play will be more successful than those of last year. In addition to Schragle, one finds such men as Eriksson '40, Mahoney '40, Krauzer '41, Nugent '41, Talbott '41, Bing Miller '42, and Jack Zydik '42 all returning to action. Most outstanding in the recent practices have been Tom Bennett '41, James Cassedy '41, Floyd Diefendorf '41, Tom Neidhardt '41, William Desmond '42, Dave Emmons '42, Gardiner Johnson '42, Robert Maxwell '42, Jack McMann '42, Phil Rifenberg '42 and Park Wright '42. It is from this group that the all important reserves will be chosen. Three weeks of training will be utilized to round the outfit into shape for their opening encounter with Tufts on December 8th.

Local Holding Company Formed

Herb Hartley Introducing Pro Wrestling to Middlebury

For those of the Middlebury students and townspeople who are interested in relative merits of grunts and groans one Herb Hartley, promoter extraordinary has scheduled a night of professional wrestling bouts to be held under the auspices of the Middlebury High School A. A. that takes place this coming Tuesday in the local high school gym.

Ladies Free

The bouts are set for 8:15 in the evening. Admision for ringside seats is seventy-five cents, and forty-five cents for other seats. For those hardy ones of the gentle sex who might wish to satisy any sadistic designs on the male genus, the admission is free if they come with an escort.

Local Wrestler

Main bout of the evening will be between Sailor Jack Adams, better known to wrestling circles as the "One Man Gang," and Eddie Travens. The semi-final will see Red Smith, Middlebury's pride, and Dan Kopper tangle. Having met Red, we are happy to say, in the daytime, however, the said Mr. Kropper will have his hands full. To round out the events, there will be a special match between Young Bull Montana, and Nick Gentos.

Former Colgate Coach

Herb Hartley comes to Middlebury by way of being one time lightweight wrestling champion, trainer Jo Malcewicz, promoter of bouts in Utica, New York, and former coach of the Colgate wrestling team. He is probably best known in these environs for his sojourn in Utica where he was rated one of the best coaches and developers in the game.

To those of the college who have had wrestling experience in school, and to those who are just curious to see an example of a sport that has been one of the most controversial subjects in the sports world, Tuesday evening, November 28, should prove one interesting time.

Prof. R. Davis Addresses Student Union On College Press Freedom

By M. Suzanne Milholland '41

Prof. Robert Davis spoke on "Freedom of the College Press" at the monthly meeting of Student Union last night in Mead Memorial chapel. A short business meeting was held first.

The theme of Prof. Davis' talk was that whatever limitations are to be placed on a college paper must come from the owners of the paper—in the case of Middlebury, the student body. His speech was mostly on the controversial side as it posed questions which, Mr. Davis admitted, could not be answered at the meeting but which, he further pointed out, were vitally important and constituted a large problem.

He showed that in a commercial paper, the owners impose certain restrictions on themselves. In speaking of news he listed the limitations of catering to the reader's interest, supposing as an example of poor policy in this case that the CAMPUS came out with a report of the Chicago stock yards or a column of helpful household hints.

Limitation by Good Taste

He spoke next of the limitation of decency or good taste as a restriction. The limitation of courtesy was his third point. "Although Republican papers may disagree with Roosevelt they treat him with courtesy. The same courtesy should apply to those in the relation to you as that of the commercial paper to the President." This courtesy should also be extended to other colleges, he added.

That readers' sympathy will also limit a paper was the next point he put forth. The limitation of staff must also be considered, he explained. "There are always certain subjects which no one person or staff can handle."

The last consideration from the news side of the paper was the limitation imposed by the accepting of financial aid. If a college is going to give money to a paper, the staff is then dependent upon the college and "then by all tenets of commercial journalism they've got you", he pointed out.

Problem of Editorial Department

It was the editorial department of the paper that presents the biggest problem, judging by what Prof. Davis said. "How free do you want it to be?" and "Should it take any campaign?" he asked.

"An editorial is the official voice of the paper" he said. "If an editorial comes out in the CAMPUS, that editorial goes to other colleges, old friends of the college, alumni etc. as the official voice of the paper," he added.

Freedom of the Press

"The press should be free for anyone who disagrees with the viewpoint of the editorial" he pointed out. "They should be allowed to express freely their ideas." The gist of his next point was that if you had all signed editorials, there would be no real editorials, for then it would be an individual viewpoint, not the voice of the paper. "What would you think of just having letters?" he asked.

By this time the audience had been invited to ask questions or give refutations and someone suggested that f the editorial board was allowed to choose the letters to print it could show favor to those letters which took its viewpoint.

Prof. Davis did not attempt to solve the question but reemphasized his point in closing with "If there is going to be any cooercion on a college paper it must come from the inside." No outside power has any right to curtail the power of the college press."

Ruth Raymond '40 Wins Portable Radio in Sheaffer Pencil Contest

Ruth O. Raymond '40 has just been notified that she was winner of Sheaffer's "Collegiate Carry-About Radio Contest" on this campus.

For completing the sentence, "Sheaffer's pencil is best for classroom notes because . . . " she won a brand new portable General Electric radio given by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company of Fort Madison, Iowa.

ALMOST HALF OF STUDENT BODY TO ENTER TEACHING

A total of 302 Middlebury students plan to enter the teaching profession after graduation from college, according to the tabulations of the answers to the question which was presented on the subject at registration time in September.

This group is made up of 163 women and 139 men, indicating that teaching is more popular with the former than the latter. The results are divided in two different ways. First of all, they are arranged according to classes, and then according to the grade of teaching preferred by the student, whether elementary, secondary or college.

It is significant that only three women expresed a desire to teach college work, whereas forty-two men showed their ambitions to become college instructors or professors. By far the majority of both men and women named secondary school work as the preference, while only three women and no men at all put down elementary work as their choice.

The figures are as follows:

1940

Men—elementary, 0; secondary, 26; college, 13, total, 39: Women—elementary, 0; secondary, 35; college, 0; total, 35.

1941

Men—elementary, 0; secondary, 20; college, 10; total, 30: Women—elementary, 1; secondary, 34; college, 1; total, 36.

1942

Men—elementary, 0; secondary, 22; college, 14; total, 36: Women—elementary, 0; secondary, 35; college, 0; total 35.

1943

Men—elementary, 0; secondary, 29; college, 5; total, 34: Women—elementary, 1; secondary, 39; college, 1; total, 41.

W. A. A.

Ruth Hardy, manager of volley ball, has announced that mixed volley ball games will be played in the Gym on Tuesday evenings beginning December 5th. Fraternities will be invited to send teams and outstanding women will be chosen from class teams.

Open practices for all classes were started November 10, with regular practices commencing last Friday. Sixty women have reported, the largest delegations coming from the classes of 1941 and 1943. Members of last year's All-Midd Volley Ball team who have practiced are Betty Allen '40, Elizabeth Garrett '40, Betty Robertson '40, Ruth Hardy '41, Charlotte Miller '41, Denise Peloquin '41 and Elaine George '42.

The following girls have been elected class captains, Barbara Plumer '40, Doris Lathrop '41, and Georgia Childs '43.

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